

~~Trinity~~

Rev. W. G. Meli
Cwall, nr. Worcester

March 28th 1851

My Lord.

28.3
1851

It is with deep
thankfulness that I beg
to acquaint your Lordships
with my acceptance of the
charge which you have
thought good to place before
me.

I am fully sensible of
its great importance, & hum-
bly trust that Almighty God

will give me grace & strength
both spiritual & bodily, to fulfil
the duties which will devolve
upon me, in such a man-
-ner as shall be pleasing
in his sight.

I feel it incumbent
on me to thank your
Lordship especially for an
arrangement which will
enable me still to keep up
my connection with those
congregations among whom
my former labours have

been spent.

My health has been much
better during the winter, so
as to enable me to perform
occasional duty; & I have been
fully engaged for some weeks
past in preaching for the
S. P. S. in various parishes
of this county. - The present
month has been very unsea-
-sonable, & the weather has in
consequence tried me.

Before the receipt of
your Lordship's letter, I
had written to Mr. Hawkins

stating my wish to return
to Louisiana in the month
of April, & am going to
London in a fortnight's time
for a personal interview with
the officers of the two Societies.
I think it probable that we
may embark in the "Parker"
from Liverpool in the beginning
of May, as I do not think
I shall receive much addition-
al benefit from an English
summer.

I am glad that your

Lordships should have been
enabled to supply the
parish with a clergyman
of whom you are enabled
to speak so highly. The ap-
pointment of Mr. Freeman
to the central district is
also very pleasing: as I
am satisfied, from the
manner in which the
negroes have ever spoken
of him to me, that his
former labours among them
were appreciated by them.

I trust that by this
time your Lordship has
been enabled in a great
degree to set in order
the things that may have
been wanting in the Diocese,
& that matters may now
be in a more pleasing
state than they have been
for a long time. Believe me

Your Lordship's faithful
& obliged servant

The Bishop of Limerick W. A. Brett

Rev. P. Cornwell
Berhies -
St Michael's - March
- 24th 1857.

My Lord Bishop 24.3.57

I shall gladly avail
myself of your kind offer
with regard to a Curate
to assist me at Blarromont
and Balthyock. and therefore
with the hope that he will
preach nothing but the pure
Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ

The Right Reverend } I shall fill up
The Lord Bishop of Geneva }

the requisite form when Mr
Leggett has the kindness to
send it to me -

May I be permitted to
ask you my Lord - Can you
not give me a salary for
an efficient School - Master
at Foulis? - for at present
I see not the slightest prospect
of locating a Curate there -
- If you - from any funds at
your disposal - could give me
two hundred dollars a year -
I would

engage to supply or name
the remainder - so that a

fully constant demand - not
at all. May be satisfactory

uninterrupted - and almost all
out. - I ~~will~~ ^{thank} you for

your kindness & sympathy
in our present dark afflictions

Believe me Sir

Very truly

Your grateful and obedient servant
William Croswell -

an opportunity of talking over the subject
with Mr. Manning tomorrow in our way to
St. Paul's Chapel for the administration of the
Holy Communion to the congregation there.
I am much gratified by Mr. Bourne's letter.
The reply will I am sure be pleased. I am
about to write him by the mail a more correct
description for Mr. O'Connor's Catalogue. The win-
dow is a gift by Sir. H. Light in Mrs. Magrath's
name, and was provided out of the Contingencies
Fund. I have not heard from Mr. Hillis since
he moved to his cure. I have written him the
consent of Mr. Winter and Mr. Hicks to de-
posit the balance of \$800 required for Margaret's
on his account in advance of salary. It will
be done when he writes on the subject. Mr.
Winter and Mr. O'Donoghue went across to S. C.
tharmer with me on Wednesday last, and
examined and approved a plot for a church.
It is very eligible, and Mr. O'Donoghue has
promised to give me a plan for your Lord-
-ship as you desired. Mr. Winter has power
to act in the matter where Col. Blair has

consented to the exchange. Mr. Winter seem-
ed to think 2 acres enough, as economizing
labour and expense of drains and fences. Two
acres will be 30 rods in front and 20 in depth.
S. Menzies' plot is 40×30 . You can make it
more or less on the same, as you appear. Perhaps
S. Menzies' plot is not too large for Church,
Church yard, Parsonage, Garden, & school house -
especially if a portion be separated for burial ground.
I am ^{not} surprised nor dismayed by the Church's
fractional part of the Census. The number of
Churches and denominations of profession in
the Town, the working of only one minister, &
the very great want of labour and labourers ge-
nerally may be obvious reasons for it. The
Sectarians were the first settlers. The independ-
ent dissenters preceded the Church. The Pres-
byterian taking in the Sectarians joined common
cause against the Church, and took at one grasp
in and with the Colony Church a whole Congrega-
tion of Episcopalians. Few regularly educated,
and prospering presbyterians were added to the
Episcopalian holders of seats in the Pews, &

houses not finding church accommodation in this house,
those, ~~henceforth~~ became a presbyterian congregation.
Your Lordship's proposal of the Church Society
shall be attended to as soon as the Committee
have formed and circulated the plan settled
for its establishment and operations. I have
every reason to expect the full cooperation of
the Unity with the Church in this matter, and
I will aid as far as I can the interest of the
Society. I shall endeavour to render our com-
-munion with the Society for Promoting Christian
Knowledge. I am sorry that the Parent So-
-ciety has become ^{in a measure} separated and in many in-
stances from the ^{old} Colonial Churches by the
new ties which she has formed. The Book
department however is always an available
means on the smallest scale to maintain
this desirable connexion. The Sheldon S. Maynard's
Church received \$100 from our two Societies to
prevent the fall of the Building, and the two
sides of the Building already have sold out of
that advanced sum. What the Propagation Fund
had of it, that Church is entitled to expect from
us. But the Book Fund of the other Society I hope
Mr. Hillier will be able to refund, and receive

back with interest in Books. I have not yet
received the Quarter's Salary for Mr. Intrepid at
Providence.

Any admonition or advice from your Lordship
will always be received thankfully, and receive
respectful attention and effectual consideration
from me. I am in the hope from your Lordship's
last letter of hearing that you will see reasons
for changing the view which prompted you to
admonish and advise me in your letter of
the 8th Instant. I am anxious to be liberal,
and to make every sacrifice, of what I have to
sacrifice, for the Church and Congregation in
whose interest I feel my own identified.
I must confess, however, that I cannot conceive
upon what principles of reason, conscience,
justice and charity the Governor or the Legis-
-lature of the Colony can expect from me the
resignation of the Office of Govt Chaplain.

As a source of Income, which is the point at
issue, Bishop Colledge made use of such ap-
-pointments in the other Colonies, Grenada,

S. Vincent, Tobago, and others besides this,
to earn an Income adequate for the support
of his senior clergy with families and in re-
sponsible situations. I am sure he did not
think, and I am sure your Lordship does not
say, that, in this, Bishop Colledge was a maker
of pluralists. The living in every case was one
parochial Cure. And the Garrison and Good
Chaplaincies and Rural Seauencies with other
free and remuneration services in the same
Parish and Cure made up together an Income,
as in the Town Livings of Grenada and S. Vincent,
about equal to that I received, or rather more
than that I received, at my appointment to
this Parish in 1842. That Income has been de-
pended since 1847, or June 1848, of £100 a year
for house rent and the Curate's Salary; of
which both were mentioned to me and stated
in a letter by Mr. Keown, my predecessor
in the Cure, to whom Bishop Colledge
referred for particular information on

such points when he offered me the living, both were actually secured to me at my induction as parts of the income and provision for the Rector. I have, notwithstanding these provisions and sudden breaches in the engagement made with me before and after my arrival in All Saints Parish, taken on myself all the duties I can perform as one of the Curates; and I feel satisfied in my mind that whatever duties, once performed by the Assistant Curate, are left undone because I cannot find time and strength to perform them, bring on me no injury or reproach, rest not with me to provide, nor on me to be amenable for.

I am aware that the Office of Epoc Chaplain stands on the same footing as the House rent Grant; and that the power of appropriation on the part of might against right cannot be disputed in any case. I am aware that it is the Government with whom I am bound to do in these matters; and

that we must take always what we get. But, again, they are able as to take away so to give; and, at all events, the ability of paying fairly and keeping strictly to engagements cannot be questioned in such a quarter; And both the Home Government and the legal advisers of the Crown in the Colony have again and again, and very recently in the debate in the Combined Court on the Reverend Mr. Fulcr's Petition, given judgment in favour of the right of incumbents to their stipulated Salaries, subject to the House rent in particular, which Mr. Fulcr petitioned to have refunded and restored to him.

I forbear to add any thing to what I have written in former letters on the question of my means to sustain the sacrifice your Lordship has required. That is a point utterly irrelevant to the subject in its present form. Wrongs do not take their character from the condition of the parties wronged, how greatly wronged that might

aggravate them. They are not to be mea-
-sured by the ability or inability of the in-
-jured to bear them.

I have not said any thing of the Church's
property in all the sources of the revenue,
all the rights and appurtenances, of the Re-
-tory of All Saints. The Rector has no power
to alienate any one of them, nor to consent
to the alienation of any one of them;
nor can he honestly and conscientious-
-ly do either. Whatever might be done
with these against my consent or when
I am removed from the charge, they can-
-not be relinquished, any one of them, for
my pleasure or against my will or a party
by constraint, without a breach of Trust.
For the house rent I was responsible until
I was forcibly deprived, and cannot be a con-
-senting party to that act of deprivation.

Until I am forcibly deprived I am responsible
for the Quot Salary. And for the use of it
also I, and I alone, am responsible in any
and every case, whether it be used to pay
a Public Lecture or the Parsonage rent, to
endow a charity or to educate a child,
while it continues in my possession.

Bearing in mind all these premises,
(and I solicit earnestly your Lordship's at-
tention to every one of them) I have felt
not a little aggrieved by your Lordship's
verdict on my retaining the Quot Chaplaincy
of Public and your letter on that subject of
the 8th instant. And I have the more
acutely felt hurt by the contrast, which
memory presents, of your decision in this
case with your kindly interposition in other
cases not of deprivation but of acquisition

of Reconciliation Offices. Knowing the troubled times in which your Lordship wrote that letter I suppressed my feelings and restrained my pen. And now in a calmer moment I hope to bring before you the whole matter which will show you at a glance that, if my jealous of wrongs I am unwilling to wrong, and would gladly be directed in the right way in this and every other cause before me.

April 23d. I had a gratifying letter from Mr. Thiers yesterday. He is going on rapidly and yet surely. I am to get the deposit made at once to secure to him the \$1200. And I shall seek Mr. Thiers & Mr. Winter, and have the \$800 in the Bank, if possible, today. We all truly sympathize with your Lordship in your apprehensions of afflictive tidings from England, and devoutly hope that the

next Steamer will bring you unexpected com-
-munications of a favorable character, of
which we shall be glad to hear.

Believe me to be,

Yrs dear Sir,

Yr faithful &c. Wm Leventis

W. B. Seely.

Foulis

Phu: Foulis Barbice 22 April
1837.

Rev & Dear Sir,

Mr. Wallace has informed Mr. Chisholm & myself, that you had expressed an opinion, that if funds could be raised in this end of the parish, to the extent of Two hundred & fifty dollars, that the Lord Bishop might be induced to aid us with some of the funds at his vicarage, in obtaining the services of a curate.

Phu: Foulis has for some time back given at the rate of one hundred dollars per ann. to a schoolmaster to instruct the African immigrants on the Estate, & if a gentleman could be found, who would not be above coming three times a week in the evening to instruct the Africans, on Phu: Foulis, I need not say that

we would be happy to transfer to the
Established Church that support, which
has hitherto been given to a dissenting

body. - At the same time we would not feel
justified in the present state of the property

in contributing a larger sum, nor in
justice to the ^{widows and orphans} under our care,
could we dispense with the duty.

Mr. Chickholm & myself would be
willing to contribute the sum of Ten
dollars even in further aid, & I understand

Mr. Walcott to say, he would be willing
to contribute the sum of 100 dollars.

We find the Church & Schoolhouse
will each require about 200 dollars
to be laid out in repairs before they will
be made comfortable, which sum Mr.
Chickholm & myself are prepared to vote
from the funds of the Parent provided

they have not ~~and~~ been entirely absorbed

in repairing the Parish Church.

I am,

Rev & Dear Sir

Yours most respectfully

W. S. Jameson

This gentleman is joint attorney, with Mr.
Chubb for St. Paul's Cornwall.

The Rev

William Cornwall M. A

Rector of St. Michael's.

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22.4.51

The Rev. Wm. Johnson

Rector of St. Michael's

Perth

Bild of the Lady -

Rubados:

Apr. 30. 1857.

My dear Lord,

I am just in the move
for Vincent & St Lucia, but
am unwilling to leave home
without replying to your note
of the 10th - received by Mr. Gill
too late to be answered by the
last Mail -

The subject of a Conference
of the W. I. Bishops is most
interesting: but not, I think,
without its perplexities -

In England with all its annoy-
ances & its corrective facilities,
such a measure is very pec-

N.B.
on proposed
Conference of Bps

teable. Now the case is very
different. The W. Indies tho'
called by the name have really
no unity; & as to intercourse,
a voyage from hence to England
is in reality much more feasible,
than from hence to Jamaica.
And I should be sorry, I must
confess, to see realized a scheme,
sometimes talked of, of uniting in
one distinct Archbishopric, Primate
the four West Indian Sees: - nor could
I, with the incessant duties of my
own diocese, volunteer those ab-
sences from it (in addition to
those health already requires
occasionally) which a regular system
of Conference should seem to
imply. - If indeed Barbados

is to be made the place of Meeting,
I should then rejoice in such
a measure, & should be most
happy to promote it by any
means in my power: being
disposed to think that in
themselves, though accompanied
by some risks & difficulties,
such Conferences might be ex-
pected, under God's grace &
blessing, to prove highly bene-
ficial. And perhaps there
are reasons, connected with
its geographical position,
its climate, its conveniences
of travelling &c, & above all
perhaps its College, which
make Barbados a more eligible
residence than any other

part of the W. Indian. -

My chief regret in such a case
would be that my house would
not furnish accommodation
for more than one of my Brethren,
in the way, I mean, of lodging:
tho' in other respects we should
hope to be more fortunate.

Perhaps if a Conference were
held here in the long vacation
[which commences at the end
of Nov. & closes at the beginning
of March], part at least of the
time might be spent at the
College, where we could then have
room enough at our Command,
& the College Hall for our meals,
with the Library at hand, &
more freedom from interruption
than in the neighbourhood of



Budgetown. — But I should
like to be favoured with some
further Explanation of your
own views of the Subject —
Meanwhile, whatever be the
decision on this head, I trust
you will not forget your promise
to visit Barbados in June or July,
& will remember, that, with
standing our ten children at
home, we have one spare room,
which we trust you will occupy.
We might then perhaps be
better able to arrange for a
regular Conference in December
or January.

Enclose a copy of my reply
to the Bishop of Oxford -

In a more public demonstration
of opinion I did not find the
Angly disposed to join. & all
things considered I was not
inclined to press the measure.
What indeed the Bishop
appears to ask for is not
our opinion.

I hope to enclose also a copy
of my Circular Letter to my
Angly respecting the S. P. O.
Subter -

With our united regards, believe
me, my dear Sir,
most truly yours
J. Barbados.

Robert N. Henderson

2nd May 1851

St. Lawrence Pastors
Epiphany

In the Right Hon
the Lord Bishop of
the Diocese of

8/5/51

George Town,

Demerara

My Lord,

This is to acquaint you
with that my family
now quietly located in the
little Parsonage of St. Lawrence
Chapel. - I did not require
much persuasion to perceive
that all the Bishops were in
a pitiable situation. The House
& Chapel having miserably
unless the People came forward
cheerfully with their payments
for the rent & other necessary sub-
scriptions, I have not been able
make out. - Not having money
too soon, I have been obliged

myself a more tractable & than
hearted People than it was any
lot to meet with at Kildon.

With my present amount of
Pew rent it is my intention
to have my House shingled
& raised eight feet from the ground.
Thomas Dickins & Lucate must
be the immediate result.

On the 1st of August Sunday, God
willing, I hope to preach suitable
sermons at both Chapels when
a general subscription will be
made of the Collar a head through
out the District which I mean
to expand entirely on St. Paul's.

since Chapel. - I must acknow-
ledge, I was much surprised
in finding, notwithstanding
the very large collections made
here from time to time by the
different Congregations, so little has

been done for the real interests
of the District - so far from procu-
ring Communion Plates for the due
administration of the Lord's Supper,
I have not even found a common
Tub to catch me a little water.

Things have certainly been bad,
but I trust your Lordship will soon
find a difference. - I have thought
it advisable to place Mr. Hanna
at Exmouth for the purpose of car-
rying on the School there as well
as burying the Dead, on occasions
when I am unable to attend myself.

My Mother in Law, is willing, on
my account, to conduct the School
here for the simple till a week ^{which} you
lack. - A better instruction could
not be found. - The Children are
growing in nicely, & some willing
to be taught. - I must not omit
mentioning to your Lordship that
it was with some degree of pain

[illegible]

Sheldon Red. H. Miller

30.61
1851

SHEDDON.

My dear Sir,
I would have written to you
before this time, only I could not
speak definitely on any thing at
present. There were in such a disorder
that I have scarcely been able to do
as much as I could find a com-
mence. I have been in two
boiling water in the field and the
other at home. I have
fully service having been at-
tended by every Sabbath day.
I have written to the people gene-
rally in hope to effect at their own
house. I have hope to do some-
thing and I have commenced
a temporary Sunday school at
Sheldon where it attended pri-
vately by the friends as the people
will not let it be. The attendance
at service on Sunday was rather than
at first but I am glad that I hope
if the church was set to right I would
have a good attendance.

I have been making every possible en- get any direction possible on this
quiry as to a public school and I cannot point out the two estates do not seem
seeing my way clearly here. I attempted to come to one conclusion - I have
are so much at variance that I have not been able to get any thing done
except to require Ray with. to hand to the Church, or embankment, as yet
a mistress at Long Mary and so be caused. I had no means of my own
far as I can judge, will have nothing to secure the grant from the Comtee
either at their intent to pay her salary, court and although I made every
most of themselves. I cannot find political exertion it was only last
and desire of this kind at all. I do wish Mr. Sealy) I succeeded
to have with the difficulty. I tried in borrowing the balance wanted
I be able this. Your Lordship & I tried I did by giving a receipt
procure a letter for the same. I am account to Mr. Dickel & Winter
away cause a balance on paper for the salary from the two estates
estate or thing. We get one after so that now I hope to set to work
the Church & hope for separate & here also is a difficulty at I
know he gives them at May. I will not be allowed a single
that the children, some at least, may find the estates
would leave the school at least, if not for the estates
and cause a disagreeable feeling. I have been three times to the
so that in every position we have once and a stage to return without
a difficulty and as no man can land at the sea was running so
get on here, it is able to high, and having a very small boat
knowing the two Contending Managers in a public meeting in reference to
much prudence as to state the deposit in bank and after several
required as I shall be glad to have deliberation they positively said

they would not consent. to repair
the old Church at 49 with it.
They will consent. to take it out
in order to. build a house in the Village
which as far as I can judge. they
intend. to make both a Chapel and
school-house. having services on
Sundays and school three times
and. this house. they would. like to have
consecrated. by way of Church
I drew out a petition. for them
to sign. which would. confine them
to put. the money in a Church in-
stead of. repairing or. building a new
one. but this they would not all
sign so. here the matter rests. and
I shall be glad. to have some di-
rection as to whether. putting. the money
into a school-house would do.
I have spent. about \$8. going
up & down and all they gave me
in return was \$1 and I doubt much
if they will consent. to defray
my expenses. and it is utterly im-
possible. for me to do it. but this
matter has. yet to be tested. and. time
only will tell what may be done

Mary Leeds

Mount Sheldon 28th May 1851.

To the Rev.

W. D. Ledy

Dear Sir,

The enclosed letter was handed to me by the Majority of the Men & Women of St. 50 Village, their object is to concentrate all the means they can muster to erect a school house in St. 50 Village, for which purpose they have purchased a large Building from me with that intention.

I will be glad to know whether the Friendly Society funds which they mention, will be paid over to the British Guiana Bank in my name. They inform me that you were to draw the one hundred and fifty Dollars, given by his Excellency the Governor, if so let me know if you will have any objections to pay it over the same as the others. If it has not been paid I suppose Mr. De Meuseville will do so on presenting the

Believe me ever from the fountain-
source the truest, hoping yourself and
family are well

Yours sincerely

Very respectfully
Yours most obediently

John A. Cooper

Is the Rev.?

W. D. Seely

New Amsterdam

Perlice

May 1851

West High -
The Right Reverend May 22?
The Lord Bishop 1851
of Quebec, S. Mary's Cathedral

My dear Lord,

Let Hillier bring on a visit
to his family. I have been able
to converse with him on the
subject of the matters referred to
by your Lordship in his letter.
He had my suggestions for
the management of the two
Churches on his taking up the
Cure of S. Margaret's & S. Mary's
Chapels. He has carried out the
plans at the former, and I hope
when he returns he will be able
to do the same at the latter.
A Church Managing Committee
will put into his hands a use-
ful instrument for raising and
carrying out the collections and

The fact of the lot belonging
to Newby and the other fact
relating to Salt, no measures
are specified; and the Church
acre of land, by legal Transcript
voted in the Bishop, cannot
be accounted by any figure
of speech the property of either
Newby or Salt.

I hope Mr. Sumner will not in-
sist on so vexatious a claim,
and it will be unfortunate
to be compelled to any measures
to provoke him to anger. His
power to help at both Churches
is very great. And, I think,
when furnished with these autho-
rities, I shall be able to pacify
and satisfy him, if the con-
vocation be made through
me.

I have advised Mr. Hill
 to join his Committee, and
 though they raise funds for
 all purposes by Church collec-
 -tions and private subscriptions,
 and place himself wholly
 in their hands for the as-
 -sistance he needs for that ser-
 -vice. His Present will be an
 amiable sum when he gets the
 Church. And, as the moving it
 will be a popular measure in
 the village, he will find them
 in good humour to pay it, as
 well as to move the building with
 free labour. I may observe that
 the sooner the Church's claim
 is established and the Church mov-
 -ed the better. This must be the
 first movement. Mr. Hill must
 wait for instructions from your Society.

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I have called a Vestry Meeting
to propose to them a school
-master who had the instruction
of my sons in Clifton for
some months when Mr. Seely
was settled there. He is a married
man with wife & 2 children. I pre-
sume from what I hear that a
change of climate will be recom-
-mended, if he can make it.
He was at one time preparing for
ordination, but by misfortune, &
pecuniary sacrifices, consequent, he
was obliged to abandon the project
& become a Teacher. I shall pro-
-pose to the Vestry to do for him
what they offered to do for Mr.
Eastman, guarantee the £100
per annum, subscribing half
themselves and raising the other
moiety by subscription, and

endeavouring to provide for
Mr. Leach £200 a year from
the school fees with the said 100
and house rent fee. And, in the
event of the offer being accepted, I
should propose to my friends in Clifton
the raising a sum to keep him with
outfit, and such a passage for him
from the Propagation Society. And, I
shall advise him, in the case of his
coming, to bring with him all the pa-
-pers necessary for Ordination.
I wish it were possible to get a
competent person to keep the
school together. It is reduced
to the lowest state, and, I believe,
only is held together by the
parents, some half dozen, who have
paid the quarter in advance,
have got so much of their money
worth as they may get, and
I fear, the end of the quarter will
be ^{the} ultimate date of it, unless
a better prospect open before.

I shall only allude to the other
school, in which I fear there is
no remedy to be hoped. Mr. In-
tizer has been decidedly an in-
jured man, as I wrote you last
ship when I sent you his pe-
tition. Mr. Loyeth's letter, which
I received on Sunday the 11th in
stant, brought me the first noti-
fication of the removal of your
Society's grant from Providence,
and with that notification several
towards the declaration of no pay
in the Teacher from the 1st of
January to date. I have most
providentially secured to that school
in account a balance remaining
from the intervals of time that the
measures were unoccupied between
the removal of Mr. Puffer and

and the appointment of Mr. Intizer.
And I am anxious to pay to the
date of my notice to him this bal-
ance in my hands. But the
inquiry will I apprehend be more
serious than any such quarterly
salary to him. We shall lose
most decidedly one of our best
masters, whose services we cannot
hope nor expect any longer to obtain.
And, in our present low estate in
this department of the Church, the
loss will be greatly to be regretted.
I share most sincerely with you Socie-
ties in the many trials you
have endured in England and
since your return to the Society.
And I wish that circumstances
had allowed of your making a
short sojourn in this Town before
the last season had commenced

upon us in the fulness of its
blessing. Now, there is little
hope of a favorable land passage,
and, probably, our travels will soon
be conveyed for some time by boat.

Let Lady & my daughter
write with me in wishing you
God's blessing upon your
travels & your family, and

I am, my dear Lord,

Yr faithful servant, Edward

William Drake Leary.

12. The Society have subscribed
to my proposal fully expecting
it will be. And I shall send
my offer by the mail.

W. D. May 22d.

S. Mary's School May 26. 1857

The Right Honourable
The Lord Bishop
of Guyana

My dear Sir,

I send you some
letters and Petitions from
the Villagers of 50, and
I shall be obliged if
your Lordship, seeing the
state of things under
the misrule of the
village schoolmaster,
will obtain from his
Excellency the Governor

instructions how I am to
deposit the \$150 now
in the British American
Bank, and which
he agrees should be spent
in the common good
of the District. Having
^{written} already ~~you~~ my recom-
mendation on this sub-
ject of the Church at
49 to be moved and re-
stored in a fit site in
the village, I need not
say more here. The

sale of an old building
may be an object and
the continuance of the
church on 49 another
with Mr. Linn. Mr.
Mellie had not left when
I got his letter, and I
had time to show the
communications to him
before his departure on
Saturday night. I write
I am,

Yrs dear Love,
Yr faithful Servant
W. D. Sealey.

Minneapolis, Minn. 10th Jan. 1870.

I shall thank your
Serorship to have the
Villagers' letter to be
seen carefully re-
-turned to me.